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MISCELLANEOUS.

Preceeious Depravity. The following singular instance of juvenile depra- lowing hasty reflections occurred to our mind: vity has just been brought to light in Skowhegan, Somerset county, Maine. It is not the first instance in which credulity has done injustice to the innocent

by believing the artful tales of mesmeric impostors:

Dr. Marden, of S., had, for the last ten months, a lad in his office, by the name of Edwin Bray, aged about twelve years. B. soon won the Doctor's regard by his obliging disposition, and apparent good conduct; but recent developments have shown this lad to be an accomplished villain. Dr. M. is a mesmeriser, and young Bray soon seemed a good clairvoyant subject. His success was wonderful. He could, in that state, see minute articles in the street. At one time he informed Dr. M. that there was a watch key and a half dollar piece in the street in Canaan village, and on going there the next day readily found them. At another time he stated that there was a wallet under the sidewalk at Waterville, with a five dollar bill in it, and which he afterwards, on going

to Waterville, found. On the 31st ult., (Sunday,) after meeting, the boy went home, and the doctor returned a few momen's after and found, that during his absence, the house had been robbed of a half eagle and a pair of footings. Search was made for the thief, but nothing discovered. In the evening Edwin was mesmerised, and on being asked for the thief, replied that Henry "Hooper, who resides half a mile from the Doctor's house, was the person who committed the theft, and Scott's Tactics.] the money was then in Hooper's pocket.

This lad, Hooper, had before been accused by Edwin, while in the mesmeric state, of robbing Edward McLellan's jewelry store—articles having been stolen from that store several times within the last month or two. McLellan had suspected Bray, but the doctor would not listen to his suspicions. However, Dr. Marden now called on McLellan, and with an officer proceeded at 10 o'clock on that Sunday night to examine Hooper's premises for the stolen goods. Every effort was made for discovery with no success. Young Hooper was arrested and put under keepers at the to which is added 'rifle exercises on tomato,' &c.

Bray, and he stated that the piece of money had rolled the U. S. Commissioners, who recently made a treaty rapidity of service over that of the Mexicans, although out of Hooper's pocket under the bed and was cover- en the Brazos river with the Cumanches and several very far inferior in number to the latter. Besides the ed up with lint and straw, and thus escaped the search other Indian tribes-a delegation from which are now wonderful pitch of perfection to which that arm of INDIANAPOLIS WHOLESALE PRICES of the previous evening. Another search was commenced. Previously, however, the footings were discovered buried in Dr. M.'s garden, and suspicions began to attach to Bray. On this second search nothing this account:

ed again, at the instigation of this arch impostor. On an illustration of her character. succeeded in making a slight wound. On Friday, he

tional Press tells a couple of anecdotes of this distinguished Irish dramatist. To understand the first, it is necessary to premise that Knowles, in his benevolent desire to serve his friends, almost always asks occasion he said to Cooper the actor, 'I am tired of de V-, stealthily advances to the seat of his fair the question, ' Can I do any thing for you ?' On one the town, and have made up my mind to go into the cousin and suddenly claps his hands over her eyes. country to-morrow.

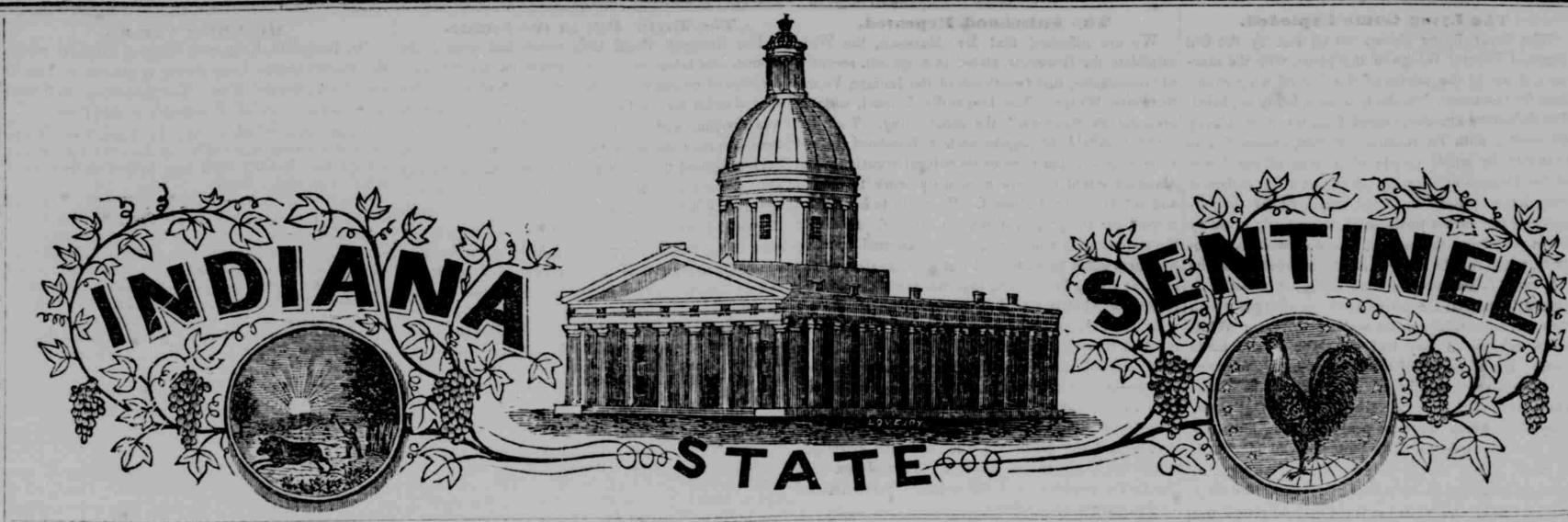
havn't made up my mind yet; but can I take any let-

An admirer of the dramatist once invited him to dinner on the following day. Knowles very cordially accepted the invitation, promised to be punctual at the hour, and was about taking his leave, when the

person that invited him called out, . Stay, Mr. Knowles, you don't know where I live. 'Pooh! no matter,' replied the latter, " you can tell me when I call.'

that she was led to the impropriety by disgust of the present style of female dress, and astonished the court with an inventory of the number of skirts, &c., which a fashionable woman of the present day is obliged to about her in various directions, and for different purposes, no less twenty-seven articles of clothing.

UNPRECEDENTED WASTE OF THE PUBLIC MONEYS. -The Common Council of New London, Connecticut, AN OLD FRIEND,-The editor of the New York August next. People may re-t assured that Great Bargains will be have appropriated twenty-five dollars from the City Commercial Advertiser, acknowledges the receipt, Treasury, for the purpose of celebrating the 4th of from a subscriber, of a copy of the "Spectator," a



Indianapolis, July 15, 1846.]

SEMI-WEEKLY.

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Sonp-erfluous Items. As we rose from the table yesterday, after enjoying a bowl of Stelle's delicious "green turtle," the fol-

Soup's good, soup's wholesome, soup is liked By the refined and tasty;

Take soup as often as you please, But never take it hasty! There was a mighty chief, as famed

For letters as for fighting, Who stopped to take a hasty plate Before he went to writing.

The soup despatched, the chieftain laughed, And felt as proud as Nero; Just then the tables turned, and, lo! The soup desputched the hero!

The three following are from the Telegraph: When Generals to the wars are told

To march-and meet the foe, It will not do for them to scold, And say they will not go.

Such confuct ill befits the brave, Much less a famous chief; For thus the fame which history gave Falls into dark relief.

Those whom their duty cannot bind,

Are very foolish-very; In a lost hero we but find A Soup-ernumerary! The friends of General Scott assert That he to no one is inferior;

All grant that in spoon exercise

The General has no soup-erior.

Sour Exercise. - From suplementary edition of

WORDS OF COMMAND. Handle-Spoons! Dip-Soup! Blow-Soup! Swallow-Soup! (Repeat.) Recover-Tureen! Return-Spoons! Button-Waistcoat!

The General gives us the details for 'pea-soup by battalion,' 'mock turtle tactics' for artillery brigades, Reveille.

In the morning, another experiment was made with | A Modern Henoine. - Col. M. G. Lewis, one of

was discovered to throw suspicion upon Hooper, till "Mrs. Lewis has accompanied the expedition several years, and yet, incredible as it may appear, after all had left the house, when the boy told Dr. M. throughout. She started in techle health, but returned Shaw, the inventor, has not yet received any remnnethat he saw something in one of the cracks of the much improved. Being misled by their pilots, the ration, although the faith of our government stands corron yarn-prin is a is our specific and the saw something in one of the cracks of the much improved. Being misled by their pilots, the ration, although the faith of our government stands house. They accordingly again repaired to the room, expedition was lost at one time for the space of fif- pledged to do him justice. He received a very serious CANDLES-per lb and there in plain sight was the lost piece of money. teen days. During this time, on the evening of the injury by a percussion cap exploding in his hand Upon this testimony, Hooper was arraigned before 30th January, several head of their finest stock were while conducting the experiments ordered by the War coffee per the Justice Weston, and bound over to appear at the Dis- stolen by the Wachitas and others. Soon after, the Department. Two committees of the House of Reptrict Court for trial, and for want of bail was com- same night, the guide reported that they were in the resentatives reported in his favor, also a bill passed CASTINGS. range of the Cumanches, and that they might expect the Senate for his relief, but did not come before the Plough moulds On the next day, some circumstances looking fay- an attack during the night. Mrs. Lewis, whose bear- Hense. Let us hope that the recent triumphs we in orable to Hooper, (it having been proved that he was ing in the expedition has exalted her in the estima- a measure owe to him, will cause his just claim to abed when the robbery was committed on Sunday,) he tion of the chiefs, was perfectly calm in the midst of meet attention. was liberated on his own recognizance. He imme- the excitement, expressing her belief that the party diately charged Bray with committing the theft, and was fully competent to repel any force the wild tribes THE NEBULAR HYPOTRESIS. - Professor Nichol has B. was arrested and bound over for trial-Dr. Mar- could muster. Fortunately, nothing happened. On written to the editor of the Glasgow Argus, that the GLASSden, whose faith in him was still unshaken-became such occasions, and during the most inclement weat nebular hypothesis is no longer tenable. The ground | Eight by ten ther, she uniformly led off with great cheerfulness. of Sir William Herschel's opinion, he says, was this, GRAIN-per bushet On Thursday evening subsequent, Bray was put At the Council Ground, her presence and conduct did that many dim spots existed in the sky whose irreinto a mesmeric state, and in presence of McLellan, much to beget confidence on the part of the Indians. solvability could not be accounted for, without a supagain stated that Hooper had stolen the articles from To the wives of the chief and captains she made posed break in a line of induction that otherwise HAY-per ton his store, that part of them had been thrown out of presents of jewelry and clothing, which were received seemed continuous. The chief of these test spots Timothy the window and he could find them. So off they start- with expressions of gratitude and wonder. We have was the nebula in Orion. Lord Ro se writes me: IRON-per th

the way he fell down, pretended to be faint, and so on, In a late war excursion, some of the Cumanches any, doubt as to the resolvability of the nebula," and finally said he was so unwell he could not go to had broken in upon the frantier of Texas, murdered Referring to unfavorable circumstances, he adds, INDIANAPOLIS BANK NOTE TABLE. Colbourn JGW the place that night. He was taken back and put to a family, and made prisoner of a lad four years old. .. All about the trepezium is a mass of stars, the rest Corrected for the Indiana State Sentinet by S. A. FLETCHER, bed. Marden and McLellan then went to the spot The little fellow was brought into camp, apparently of the nebula also abounding with stars, and exhibitwhere the boy had fallen, and found several of the deranged, and very wild, being afraid of every one ing the characteristics of resolvability, strongly marklost articles. The doctor then, for the first time, be- until Mrs. L. spoke to him in her peculiarly mild tone. ed." Without doubt, then, the nebular hypothesis gan to suspect him. He sent for a justice, the boy The happy child rushed at once to her arms, as to must be abandoned. was called up, and many efforts made to bring him to those of a mother, and could not be induced to leave confession. From one o'clock to daylight he was her. When told that he must be taken to Austin, he IMPROVEMENT IN THE PHOTOGRAPHIC ART .- A late Bank Scrip. stubborn. Then he knocked under, and confessed the wept bitterly, clinging to his new mother, and refuwhole. He acknowledged that he had stolen the sing to go. She was not alarmed at the threatend with a Sun Picture, that is, apicture painted on paper New Albany Ins. Co., iewelry, and the gold piece and footings-and that he hostilities of the Cumanches; she could travel day by the great source of light-not an engraving from state Bank of Illinois. deposited the money in Hooper's house, while they after day in cold and rain; she could be contented a drawing, but the drawing itself. It is a view of the Bank of Illinois, Shawneewere searching it. He confessed that at no time had and cheerful while living on the most forbidding camp chief place in the city of Orleans-in fact, the shadow town, he been asleep, but he had feigned it in order to de- fare; but the sobs of this poor child, and his appeals of the houses and square thrown on a bit of paper. Bank of Louisville, ceive the doctor, and that when he pretended to find to her maternal impulses, broke her fortitude, and One can read the signs of the houses-see the people Bank of Kentucky, the articles on the road, he had them in his posses- she was completely overcome when it became neces- and vehicles in the streets. &c. This is the invention Northern Bank of Kentucky, par Chillicothe, 2 dis Fox Rainey sion, and dropped them at the time. After he had sary to force him from her arms. We love to record of H. Fox Talbot, Esq., and the pictures are called State Bank and Branches, confessed his guilt, he attempted to wind up his vil- such instances of that remarkable characteristic of Talbotypes. Daguerre and Talbot were some years Bank of River Raisin, lany by cutting his throat, but was prevented by Mr. the sex, which so often unites the stern, unbending since rival claimants for the honor of having disco- Michigan Ins. Co.

was again arraigned, and committed to prison to A Good and Gentle Wife -The young and pretty succeeded in doing what the French artist failed to await his trial at the July term of the District Court. Mme. de V ---- , to whom her own calm and sweet execute. He has discovered a mode of taking like-The cause of mesmerism and clair royance must physiognomy, and the joyful countenance of her hus- nesses on paper instead of metal, fully equal in power Country Banks, have received a shock in the village of Skowhegan, band, have given the reputation of being an angel of of detail to those painted on metal .- Phila. Ledger. from which it will not recover for some time to come, conjugal goodness, was lately seated at the piano, engrossed in an effort to decipher a new cavatina of SHERIDAN KNOWLES .- A writer in Morris's Na- Verdi. While thus employed, some persons of her Of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New interrupt the charming cantatrice prohibited the seracquaintance came to the door, who, in order not to vant from announcing them. For some moments they To Merchants, listen with profound silence, then, upon a hint of the ladies, one of the visitors, a young cousin of Mme. "Mon Dieu! What a beast you are, always to 'Indeed!' replied the latter, 'and where are you come and annoy me when I am alone!" cried im-"Faith, my dear boy, was Knowles's reply, 'I most extravagant symptoms of rage. Stupified, the cousin withdraws his imprudent hand. A general burst of laughter, in the saloon, follows. The young This is Irish all over, but not more so than the fol- wife turns, and, with one of her sweetest smiles: "Pardon, my dear Charles," said she, giving her cousin her most winning look, "I thought it was my

SPANISH WOMEN .- It is wonderful to see the amazing burdens that they carried on their heads, and walked got a little of every thing in the way of Dry Goods, Groceres, Hardat so rapid and safe a pace without the least accident. It is remarkable that the female peasantry in Spain dimes. have a more graceful and comely style of walking than the ladies, which I have repeatedly heard ac- INGHAMS, Lawns, Prints, Grass Skirts, White Goods of every FASHION.—Maria Perkins was arrested in St. Louis counted for by the burdens that they carry on their description, White Crape, Leghorn and Straw Bonnets, Bonnet on the 7th inst, dressed in men's apparel. She stated heads requiring a certain degree of steadiness to balance; and as they are also taught to dance the fandango when very young, they naturally retain an indango when very young, they naturally retain an in-teresting gait. I have heard that the Irish girls have desirous of disposing of his present entire stock of Books, Stathe same qualification, and that ladies have laughed tionery, &c. He will sell now at the very lowest rates, and all who at the idea; but I would recommend the use of a and general. This offer he makes only for a few weeks, when he dress is not considered complete until she has stowed good burden on the head for a couple of hours every must necessarily recommence with a new stock. Those in want of morning, and I doubt not it might have more effect chance of getting good and valuable works cheap.

C. B. DAVIS, Opposite Browning's Hotel. than all the drill-sergeants and French dancing masters in the universe .- Seven years in Spain, by Capt. SELLING OFF CHEAP FOR CASH!

husband!"-Courrier des Etats Unis.

weekly sheet, issued from the Advertiser officer, dated "Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1800," being the first paper It is said that Gov. McDowell will be elected to received by the gentleman who sent it. It thus apthe U. S. Senate from Virginia, in place of Mr. Ar- pears that there had been a regular communication cher. He is a gentleman of distinguished talent and between the editor and his patron for upwards of

THE RECRUITS AT FORT LEAVENWORTH. - There will be some labor, mingled with amusement, for the United States officers at Fort Leavenworth, in breaking the new recruits from the interior of our State into subjection to military rule and etiquette. It is certain that some of the boys there now have very little idea of any such thing as deference for the awe Ja of a commander.

A gentleman just down from the Fort informs us that while there a boat came to the landing, on which Col. Kearney walked to see if any despatches had arrived for him, and as he passed the sentry at the landing he ordered him to prevent the recruits from coming on board; he had only reached the boiler deck, however, when down walked ten of the boys, whom the sentry ordered back, but, thrusting him aside, on board they marched, and one, a tall, six foot Misson- .4 rian, walked up to Col. Kearney, and slapping him familiarly on the shoulder, says:

"You don't git off from us, old hoss! for, by Ingin corn, we'll go plum thro' fire and thunder with you! What'll you drink, General ! Don't be back'ard-

The Colonel tried to look grave at this familiarity, but it was done by those who were so evidently unconscious of any breach of etiquette, that he was forced to laugh, and humored them by taking a glass of wine with them at the bar-the tall boy telling him at the same time, that his drink 'warn't wuth shucks, and ony fit for wimen.' "Why in the thunder,' cried another, 'don't you go the corn juice, General, it's the only stuff for a military feller to travel on.'

One of the volunteer captains, while drilling his men, was addressing them as 'gentlemen.' 'Oh, please to lay aside your 'gentlemen!' shouted a U.S. officer; 'all soldiers are men, sir, and we don't want

them to be so d-d gentle !' · Weigh out that port; ' said an officer to two privates, pointing at a pile of hog rounds. 'Jim,' said one to the other, 'is thur anythin' in the Governor's requisition about weighin' pork !" 'I don't know,' says Jim, 'I'll carry my share

when it's cooked, but I'll see him straddle of blue

lightnin' afore I'll tinger that grease pile!'-St. Louis

THE PERCUSSION LOCK .- Our readers are already aware of the decided advantage our Artillery had in credit must be given to the excellent invention of the percussion lock, and wafer primer. It appears we BEEF-net have had the advantage of those two inventions for BACON-per Ib

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JUNE REPORT

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MINTORN POST, Physician, 504 Broadway C. W. CADY, Agent for Indianopolis. WAR TO THE KNIFE, And Opposition to High Prices! THE subscribers have just received another new supply of Goods, Le to which they invite the attention of all who buy where they can buy cheapest. It is uscless to enumerate; the fact is, we have

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MORRIS ROBINSON, President.

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Foreign Gold, prem Granville Alexandrian So Silver. EXCHANGE-SELLING RATE. Ciety, prem Manhattan Bank, Manhattan, 11 prem Exchange B. of Cincinnati, Philadelphia, INDIANAPOLIS POST OFFICE. Arrivals and Departures of the Mails. EASTERN-Arrives daily, at Closes daily, at CINCINSATI via Brookvitle-Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at -Closes Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at CINCINNATI via Laurenceburgh-Arrives Sundays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at Closes Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at Southers via Madison-Arrives daily, at Closes daily, at - - -LEAVENWORTH via Bloomington - Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at . Closes Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 7 A. M.

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L DUNLAP, P. M. THIEF! THIEF!! THEF!!! evening of the 30th June, a DARK BROWN MARE, four evening of the 30th June, a DARK BAON & MARE, tour years old last spring, about 141 hands high, a white spot some larger than a dollar on the left corner of the under hp, both hand feet white to the fetlock, and a scar on the right jaw. And also, on the same 45 dis evening, from A. J. Buckhart, a GRAY MARE, five years old last spring, about 15 hands high, a scar on the point of the right shoulder. Said animals are supposed to have been taken by the same individual, as a saddle and bridle were stolen on the same evening from Robert secured, shall be liberally rewarded.

JOHN MUSGRAVE. FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. ESCAPED from the Hancock County Jail, on the night of the 4th of February last, STEPHEN KELLOGG, about 33 years old, five feet six or seven inches high, dark complexion dark hazel eyes, down look, full forehead, black hair, walks slowly and very light, talks but little, speaks correct, using great caution not to commit himself; a doctor by profession, but has been studying law for the last two years. He was committed to jail for burglary and grand larceny. The above reward will be given for his apprehension JONATHAN DUNBAR. Sheriff Hancock Co , Ind.

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